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FOULPLAY. The brow was cool, and a very slight moisture on it showed the fever was

BY CHAS, READE AND DION BOUCICAULT,

nted windmill.

Her eyes absorbed him, devoured him. The time flew by undeeded. It was so sweet to be able to set her face free from its restraint, and let all its sun-One day Helen had left him so employed, and was busy cooking the din-ner at her own place, but, mind you, with one eye on the dinner and another shine beam on him: and even when she retired at last, those light hazel eyes, that could flash fire at times, but were all dove-like now, hung and lin-gered on him as if they could never on her patient, when suddenly she heard him shouting very loud, and ran but to see what was the matter. He was roaring like mad and whirlng his arms over his head like a de-

look at him enough.

Half an hour before daybreak she
was awakened by the dog howling piteously. She felt a listle uneasy at that: She ran to him. "Eureka! Eureka!" he shouted, in fu not much. However she got up, and ious excitement.
"O dea!" cried Helen; "never mind." issued from her cavern, just as the sun showed his red eye above the horizon. She went towards the boat as a matter she was all against her patient exciting of course. She found Ponto tied to the helm: the boat was empty, and Hazel nowhere to be seen.
She uttered a scream of dismay.
The dog howled and whined louder But he was exalted beyond even her control. "Crown me with laurel," he cried; "I have solved the problem," and up went his arms.
"O, is that all?" said she, calmly. "Crown me with laurel" he

PTO BE CONTINUED.

"Little Mary's" song:

"Father, dear father, come home with m

Come home, come home, come home, Please rather, dear father, come home,

"Father, dear father, come home with m

now, The clock in the steeple strikes two (gong,

gong)! The night has grown colder, and Benny is

die,
Perhaps before morning shall dawn,
And this was the message sue sent me toing—
Come quickly or he will be gone.
Come nome, come home, come home,
Please father, dear father, come home."

The act drop rises again, and now the

"Come home " etc., the other curtain is

said—
'I want to kiss papa good-night!'
Come home, come home, come home,
Picase, father, dear father, come home.

Dissolution of Partnership.

"Get me two squares of my parch-ment," cried he; "and some of the finest

"Will not after dinner do?"
"No; certainly not," said Hazel, in a voice of command. "I wouldn't whit a moment for all the flesh-pots in Egypt."
Then she went like the wind and fetched them.
"O thank you! thank you! Now I "O, thank you! thank you! Now I want,—let me see,—ah, there's an old rusty hoop that was washed ashore, on one of the ship's casks' I put it carefully away; how the unlikeliest things come in useful soon or late!"

She went for the hoop, but not so rapidly, for here it was that the first faint doubt of his sanity came in. However, she brought it, and he than ked her.

scount of the singing of "Father Come Home," in one of the music halls in London:

Having reached the hall, we paid an admission fee of sixpence. There was a very neat stage, with gaudy drop scene, side wing, and a tolerable good orchestra. In the stalls sat the chairman, to keep order over as motley an audience as ever was seen out of the "O, thank you! thank you! Now

one of the ship's casks' I put it carefully away; how the unlikeliest things come in useful soon or late!"

She went for the hoop, but not so rapidly, for here it was that the first faint doubt of his sanity came in. However, she brought it, and he than ked her.

"And now," said he, "while I prepare the intelligence, will you be so kind as to fetch me the rushes."

"The what?" said Helen in growing dismay.

"The rushes! I'll tell you where to find some.

Itelen thought the best thing was to temporize. Perhaps he would be better after eating some wholesome food. "I'll fetch them directly after dinner," said she. "But it will be spoiled if I leave it for long; and I do so want it to be nice for you to-day."

"Dinner?" cried Hazel. "What do I care for dinner now. I am solving my problem. I'd rather go without dinner for years than interrupt a great idea. I'ray let dinner take its chance, and obey me for once."

London:

Having reached the hall, we paid an admission fee of sixpence. There was a very neat stage, with gaudy drop scene, side wing, and a tolerable good orchestra. In the stalls sat the chairman, to keep order over as motley an audience as ever was seen out of the gallery of Victoria Theater. "Costers" seemed to predominate. All appeared plentifully supplied with porter, and all were enjoying their pipes to such an extent as to make the place almost suffocating, for there must have been an audience of nearly five hundred. A nigger "walk around" was just being finished, and the shouts of "encore," whistling and stamping of feet made the hall perfectly bewildering. A name was announced from the chairman, which we could not catch, and amidst clapping of hands and stamping of feet there was a buzz of "This is it he song!" The waiter called loudly, "Any more orders?" and these being taken and duly executed, all seemed to settle down quietly to listen to the song. There was the symphony, and another buzz of "This is it!" and

years than interrupt a great idea.

ay let dinner take its chance, and

look of gentle reproach.
"Forgive me! But don't take me for amidst great applause, and commence "Father, dear father," &c. Every word was distinct, and she sang the ballad with great feeling. In order, however, to fully describe the scene which folchild, asking you for a toy; I'm a . oor crippled inventor, who sees daylight at last. O, I am on fire; and, if you want me not to go into a fever, why, get me my rushes."
"Where shall I find them?" said lowed each verse, it is necessary to give

Helen, catching fire at him.
"Go to where your old hut stood, and
follow the river about a furlong: you
will find a bed of high rushes: cut me good bundle, cut them below the water choose the stoutest. Here is a air of shears I found in the ship."
She took the shears and went swiftly cross the sands and up the slope. He watched her with an admiring eye; and well he might, for it was the very po-etry of motion. Hazel in his hours of health, had almost given up walking; he ran from point to point, without fa-tigue or shortness of breath. Helen, equally pressed for time, did not run; but she went almost as fast. By rising with the dawn, by three meals a day of animal food, by constant work, and heavenly air, she was in a condition women rarely attain to. She was trained. Ten miles was was no more

to her than ten yards. And, when she was in a hurry, she got over the ground by a grand but feminine motion not easy to describe. It was a series of easy undulations, not vulgar strides, but swift rushes, in which the loins seemed to great the whole body and the feet to propel the whole body, and the feet scarcely to touch the ground: it was the vigor and freedom of a savage, with the grace of a lady.

And so it was she swept across the sands and up the slope,

Et vera incessu patuit Dea. While she was gone, Hazel cut two WHEELING W.VA.

While she was gone, flazel cut two little squares of seal's bladder, one larger than the other. On the smaller he wrote: "An English lady wrecked on an island. Longitude —, S., latitude between the — and — parallels. Haste to her rescue." Then he folded this small, and enclosed it in the larger slip, which he made into a little bag, and tied the eck extremely tight with fine gut, eaving a long piece of the gut tree.

And now Helen came gliding back, as she went, and brought him a large and, as she continues the last two lines,

number of rushes.

Then he asked her to help him fasten these rushes around the iron hoop.

"It must not be done too regularly," said he; "but so as to look as much like a little bed of rushes as possible."

Helen was puzzled still, but interested. So she set to work, and, between then, they fastened rushes all round the heart allowing the was a large one. umber of rushes.

the hoop, although it was a large one.

But, when it was done, Hazel said they were too bare.

"Then we will fasten another row," said Helen good humoredly. And, without more ado, she was off to the river ed, but never before did we witness such

out more ado, she was off to the river again.

When she came back, she found him up, and he said the great excitement cured him,—such power has the brain over the body. This convinced her he had really hit upon some great idea. And when she had made him eat his dinner by her fire, she asked him to tell her all about it.

Bith by a natural reaction, the convince in the convergence of the "Sister of Meroy," with the dying child in her lap, and the death was fearfully natural. Even the lady who sang the song was affected, and could scarcely proceed with the third verse: "Father, dear father, come home with me now," tell her all about it.

But, by a natural reaction, the glorious and glowing excitement of mind, that had battled his very rheumatic pains, was now followed by doubt and

delection.
"Don't ask me yet," he sighed.
"Theory is one thing; practice is another. We count without our antag-

another. We count without our antagonists. I forgot they will set their wits against mine: and they are many, I am but one. And I have been so often defeated. And, do you know, I have observed that whenever I say beforehand now I am going to do something clever, I am always defeated. Pride really goes before destruction, and vanity before a fall."

The female mind, rejecting all also The female mind, rejecting all else, went like a needle's point at one thing in this explanation. "Our antagonists?"

in this explanation. "Our antagonists?" said Helen, looking sadly puzzled. "Why, what antagonists have we?" "The messengers," said Hazel, with a groan. "The aerial messengers." That did the business. Helen dropped the subject with almost ludicrous haste; and, after a few commonplace observations, made a nice comfortable dose of grog and bark for him. This she administered as an independent transaction, and not at all by the way said Helen, looking sadly puzzled.
"Why, what antagonists have we?"
"The messengers," said Hazel, with a groan, "The aerial messengers."
That did the business. Helen dropped the subject with almost luderous haste; and, after a few commonplace observations, made a nice comfortable dose of grog and bark for him. This she administered as an independent transaction, and not at all by the way of comment on his antagonists, the aerial messengers.

It operated unkindly for her purpose; it did him so much good, that he lift.

of comment on his antagonists, the aerial messengers.

It operated unkindly for her purpose: it did him so much good, that he lifted up his dejected head, and his eyes sparkled again, and he set to work, and, by sunset, prepared two more bags of bladder with inscriptions inside, and long tails of fine gut hanging. He then set to work, and, with fingers far less adroit than hers, fastened another set of rushes round the hoop. He set them less evenly, and some of them set of rushes round the hoop. He set them less evenly, and some of them not quite perpendicular; and, while he was fumbling over this, and examining the effect with paternal glances, Helen's hazel eye dwelt on him with furtive pity; for, to her, this girdle of rushes was now an instrument, that bore an ugly likeness to the sceptre of straw, with which vanity run to seed sways imaginary kingdoms in Bedlam or Bicetre.

not quite perpendicular; and, while he was fumbling over this, and examining the effect with paternal glances, Helen's hazel eye dwelt on him with furtive pity; for, to her, this girdle of rushes was now an instrument, that bore an ugly likeness to the sceptre of straw, with which vanity run to seed sways imaginary kingdoms in Bedlam or Bicetre.

And yet he was better. He walked about the cavern and conversed charmingly; he was dictionary, essayist, raconteur, anything she liked; and, as she prudently avoided and ignored the one fatal topic, it was a delightful evening: her fingers were as busy as his tongue; and, when he retired, she presented him with the fruits of a forting his work, a glorious wrapper made of fleexy cotton enclosed in a plaited web of flexible and silky grasses. He thanked her, and blessed her, and retired of the night.

About midnight she awoke and felt uneasy; so she did what since his illness when had done a score of times without his knowledge, she stole from her lair to watch him.

She found him wrapped in her present, she found him wrapped in her presen

50 BBLS. WILMINGTON TAR, large bbls 20 "Common Rosin. 5 "Pale "On hand and for sale low by CHAS. H. BERRY her lair to watch him.

She found him wrapped in her present, which gave her great pleasure; and

sleeping like an infant, which gave her joy. She eyed him eloquently for a long time; and then very timidly put out her hand, and, in her quality of nurse, laid it lighter than down upon

going or gone.

She folded her arms and stood looking at him; and she thought of all they two had done and suffered together.—

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C. H. DITSON & CO., 711 Broadway, N. Y. C. H. DITSON & CO., Publishers, 271 Washington Street, Boston. Piano Music. The clock in the steeple strikes One (gong.) You promised, dear father, that you would come home
As soon as your day's work was done.
Our fire has gone out—our house is all dark,
And mother's been watching since tea,
With poor little Benny so sick in her arms,
And no one to help her but me. At the conclusion of the last line the drop scene drew up, disclosing the father sitting at the door of a public house, in a drunken, bemuddled state, with a pipe and pot before him. Little Mary pipe and put before him. Little Mary was trying to drag him from his seat, at the same time pointing to a curtain behind, as she took up the refrain from the lady, and touchingly sang, "Come home," &c. This other curtain was now drawn aside, disclosing a wretched room in which was the mother with the poor, sickly-looking boy in her lap, and in the act of feeding him with a spoon. Simplicationary with the drawing of the Simultaneously with the drawing of the curtain, the lime light was brought to bear upon the tableaux, giving them a truly startling effect. After a momentor two the act drop came down, and the lady proceeded. C. H. DITSON & CO., 711 Broadway, N. Y.

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The clock in the steeple strikes Three!
(gong, gong, gong.)
The house is so lonely, the hours so long,
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Yes; we are alone-poor Benny is dead,
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THE NAMES ARE GIVEN
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AND Again the drop rose, disclosing little Mary on her knees appealing to her father, who, with the pot elevated, is in the act of striking her with it, as she sings "Come Home," and then the back curtain draws aside, showing the mother praying over a child's coffin.—But now the sobs burst still more freely and two temples are carried out. ly, and two females are carried out fainting. The scene was truly harrow-ing, and we gladly turned our eyes THE PRICES ARE GIVEN
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